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## OUR WATCHWORD.

Faithful throughout the rolling year,  
Our footsteps Thou has guided, Lord;  
Hast granted grace through praise and prayer,  
And blessed, according to Thy Word.

And now we come at set of sun,  
To lay our sheaves at Thy Dear feet;  
The field is largely left unmown,  
And there's much chaff amidst the wheat.

But by Thy patient love, Dear Lord,  
Thou wilt accept, and help us be  
Though feeble, yet with one accord,  
"Steadfast in prayer and ministry."



MISS FANNIE TRAYLOR  
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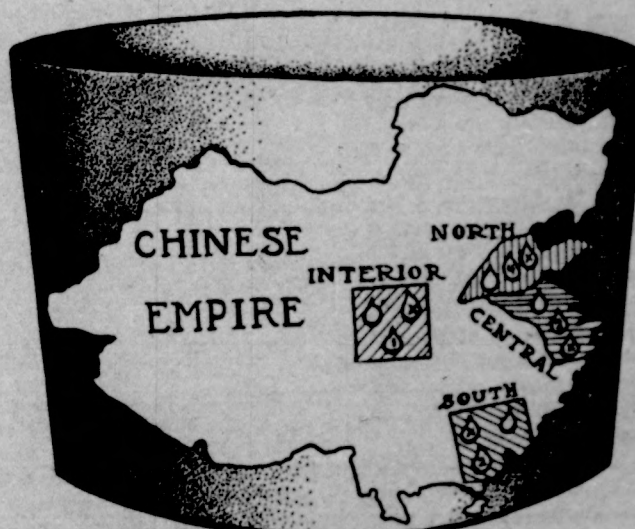
Our Book of Programs for Auxiliaries is a beauty; but that is the least that may be said of it. Send fifty cents at once and secure a copy for your society.

Why work ourselves into a state of indignation about the destruction of human life in the war in Europe when six hundred thousand are killed every year by alcohol. Stop the guns and stop the guzzling too.

McMinville College, the Baptist College of Oregon, has completed successfully a campaign to raise \$300,000. Good for Oregon Baptists.



○ = Baptist Preachers - in all 65  
○○○ = Hospitals - in all 9  
○ = Schools





## FROM THE STATE W. M. U. SECRETARY

### OUR SPECIAL EDITION.

Through the kindness of our editor we are enabled once again to claim an issue of The Baptist Record as our W. M. U. Number.

This is specially pleasing at this time; for during the State Convention we find it desirable to show forth something of what the year's efforts have obtained.

This has been an exceedingly fine year with our organization. Though the cry of "hard times" has been heard in this land, and echoes of the dreadful struggle on the other side of the world reaching us have left their impress, still it has been a favorable season, filled to overflowing with blessings from the loving Father.

Our union has been increased by the organization of 143 new W. M. U.'s, and 131 new Auxiliaries. These added to the number already flourishing brings us up to 879 organizations.

In this number of societies we claim a membership of over 12,500. Nearly 3,000 of these are children belonging to the Auxiliaries. The others are women and young women who are busy about the Master's work because they know Him.

Among these organizations we have had this year over 450 mission study classes. Quite a number of these were held within the walls of our colleges, where our young women are making preparation to "go forward." But it is with much joy that we can speak of the goodly number of country societies that are finding, through their circles, how they from our mission study books may obtain that information that begets reformation.

Largely because of these mission study classes, we bring up the best financial report we have ever shown. Our benevolences total \$43,855.63; our home uses, \$22,722.62, making a grand total of \$66,578.25.

A word of explanation may not be out of place just here in regard to our figures for home uses. There has seemed to be a wave of church building going over the State this year. Many of our largest congregations are erecting or have recently erected a new house of worship. To find what part the societies took in this work, one needs merely to ask pastors who have been in charge of a building project. The sisters have at least done their feeble best; and it counted up in the end.

Again a word may be well spoken in explanation of our large gifts. Some marvel and rejoice with us. Some shrug the shoulders and are silent. While some openly question how can these things be when the entire State reports a bit more than double this amount.

The explanation is very simple. By examining itemized financial report, it will be noted that certain sums are given to the hospitals and to the orphanage which sums never were sent through our State Board. Certain other sums were given to foreign missions which were sent direct. Thus of the Judson Centennial fund, only \$982.14 was sent to Dr. Lawrence, while Dr. Love sent to the State W. M. U. secretary an itemized statement of \$1,408 that went direct to the board. The same may be said of our Training School fund, and gifts to our colleges.

We are not discussing the wisdom of this, or any other plan, of sending funds for kingdom purposes. We are merely stating facts; and we are carefully reporting just what has throughout the year been reported to us.

We are thankful for the seeming fine report our W. M. U. has made. Yet, lest we boast, sister mine, it is well for us to remember that with all we have given, to both home uses and benevolences, it averages for our membership just about one cent per day per capita.

### Financial Statement for the Year.

Foreign missions	\$ 10,300.09
Judson Centennial	2,390.24
Training School	2,516.07
Home missions	6,967.94
Boxes	1,169.32
State missions	5,093.93
Hospitals	2,438.19
Orphanage	8,036.03
Colleges	3,361.90
Ministerial aid	1,409.23
Specials	68.00
Literature fund	104.70
Total gifts	\$ 43,855.63
Total home uses	22,722.62
Grand total	\$ 66,578.25

### REPORT OF EDITOR OF WANMAN'S PAGE, BAPTIST RECORD.

Your Editor is thankful to report, as she did last year, that for fifty two weeks we have had messages in the Baptist Record. And this convention week, Dr. Lipsey, the editor in chief is allowing us the entire issue as is his kindly custom during our state meeting.

It has been the earnest endeavor of your editor to bring to you through this medium just the needful items of interest that would prove most helpful to your local society; for she has kept in mind the entire year that you accepted a recommendation last year, made in the report, that you would read the page, or cull from it, each week in your society meeting.

The many words of appreciation that have come to your editor during the year from sisters throughout the state, have made the work one of genuine joy.

It becomes my pleasure in this report to speak of the great help that has been rendered to each reader of the page, by the consecrated sister who has so faithfully prepared for us the devotional item each week. Her extreme modesty and genuine humility of spirit has not allowed us to give her credit for the work. We give her name here and now because we know you will want to express to her personally your appreciation. It is our beloved sister, Mrs. E. T. Sykes, of Columbus.

Because conditions that existed last year still exist, your editor submits with this report the same recommendations of last year:

1st: That some woman be appointed by each local society to solicit every member as a subscriber to the Baptist Record.

2nd: That each society appoint some member to read or cull from the page each week, items of interest for the benefit of the local society.

3rd: That post card messages be sent to the editor giving items of interest.

4th: That we do earnestly pray for our paper, that it may become the power for good that the editors all aim to make of it.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET M. LACKEY, Editor.

### Just a Line From Some of Our Letters.

"Since the division of our society into circles the question of money is entirely settled."

"Some folks just do not know how to do some things, you know."

"We are sadly in need of a Woman's Missionary Union in our church. I want to know if it would be an expense to us, and if so how much, if you could come over and organize one. We want to know about the Margaret Home and the Margaret Training School." (There come so many like this. I am glad to write that the State Board provides for the expense, but the fact that there is only one of me makes it impossible to answer in person and immediately each request.)

"Enclosed please find our report. I feel sad that it is so much less than we have been doing; but God knows our hearts, and some of us feel that we have done the very best we can."

"One of my former S. S. class is out in the country teaching, and telephoned me for help and suggestions to organize a Sunbeam Band out there. I am anxious to go out and help her."

"Please send me helpful literature to use in Sunday school work also the name and address of the president of the yamen's committee and when and where will the next S. S. convention be held for this county."

And so we might go on indefinitely. Most of them are such dear appreciative letters. How we love them! How we long to help them all!

## FROM BALTIMORE HEAD- QUARTERS

Miss M. M. Lackey,

Daniel's Bldg., Jackson, Miss.

Dear Miss Lackey:

Last summer a compiler of hymns told me that about January 1st he would publish a new book and would as far as possible incorporate in it our organization hymns. He said also that he would like to have in it the hymn which we shall choose at New Orleans but, of course, I cannot possibly furnish that to him. However, I have been thinking that if the vice presidents and other friends would send in before Christmas their preference for the hymn for 1917-18 I might give him a list of those in the hopes that there might be in the list the one which shall finally be chosen at New Orleans. When you send in your suggestions for the hymn, will you not also give your preference as to the 1917-18 watchword?

The emphasis upon enlistment this month has brought very prominently to mind the aims of the union as set forth on page 19 of the Union Year Book. In the light of these thoughts I have made certain calculations and I feel sure that you will be interested in those pertaining to your state. Those for the other states you will find in Union Notes of the December Royal Service. By dividing the total number of organizations reported at Asheville by the number reported from your state I found that your state has 1-19 of the total. Then by dividing the total gifts reported at Asheville by those reported from your state I found that your gifts were 1-15 of the whole. Of course we have to remember that societies differ in membership and means but on the whole I believe this statement will help.

Then taking the organization ratio as a basis, I found that your state's part of some of the aims referred to the Year Book will be about as follows: New women's societies 75; new young people's societies 105; mission study classes 175; homemakers' clubs 50; and organizations reporting the reaching of at least four points of the uniform standard of excellence 210. Doubtless in several instances your state exceeded these ideals last year and so the victory is all the more truly assured.

Your friend,  
KATHLEEN MALLORY.

"The sweet, gentle, lovable-spirit of dear Dr. Frost has winged its flight to realms beyond where joy ineffable becomes his crown. No better friend did the W. M. U. ever have. No one will be more missed than he. Our tenderest love and sympathy goes out to his loved ones."



Baltimore, Md., Oct. 26, 1916.

Dear Council Friend:

On Monday the 16th the official seal of the union was affixed to the contract made for the new building for the W. M. U. Training School. It was indeed a solemn yet joyous occasion: joyous, because of the marvelous growth of and demand for the school; solemn, because it is an immense undertaking in the light of the thousands of dollars yet to be raised. The contract calls for the completion of the work by or before July 9, 1917, and for the payment of 85 per cent as the work progresses and of the remaining 15 per cent by July 19, 1917. This means that October, 1917, will witness the opening of the school in the wonderful new building but it also means that the union will have to borrow at interest much of the cost of the building unless our societies found out during the foreign debt campaign how quickly they can raise and forward large sums of money. As council members we should help them to realize this, thus saving interest.

Along this line I cannot get rid of an idea which has been much with me of late. I saw in some paper where another denomination had cleared a heavy debt by asking its members to give the work of at least one day as a gift to the debt. It seems to me that we might tell our workers about this, suggesting that they adopt the plan and divide the money earned by the day's work between home and foreign missions. Personally I have decided to give the earnings of the Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving for this purpose with this slogan in mind and heart: "Lest There Be Debt."

Recently a letter has come from a woman who is deeply interested in the undeveloped women in her community. She says that they need a worker to do work similar to that done by a Chinese Bible woman. This calls to mind our suggested policy as council members to go often to a given locality and to encourage strong societies to send representatives as helpers to weak, nearby ones.

Your attention is especially called to certain calculations which will appear in union notes of the December Royal Service. In those calculations I have tried to show how we may realize some of the union's ideals for the year, as itemized on page 19 of the Union Year Book. These calculations may be made very practical if each of our council members will make known to her constituency what is hoped for from her state.

What hymn would you suggest should be adopted by the union next May? What watchword would you prefer?

Yours in sincere gratitude.

KATHLEEN MALLORY.

#### Our Graded Unions.

Aberdeen Association: Pontotoc.  
Bogue Chitto Association: McComb 1st.  
Central Association: Clinton, Jackson 2nd.  
Calhoun Association: Calhoun City.  
Carey Association: Natchez, Woodville.  
Chickasaw Association: Enterprise.  
Columbus Association: Brooksville.  
Gulf Coast Association: Biloxi 1st.  
Lauderdale Association: Meridian 41st Ave.  
Lawrence Co. Association: New Hebron, Silver Creek.  
Lebanon Association: Hattiesburg 1st; Lumberton, Immanuel.  
Louisville Association: Noxapater (Mt. Carmel.)  
Pearl Leaf Association: Salem.  
Pearl River Association: Columbia.  
Strong River: Braxton; Pleasant Hill.  
Tippah Association: Blue Mountain.  
Tishomingo Association: Corinth.  
West Judson Association: Tupelo; Sherman.  
We have not all five grades in each of above, but we have not less than three in any of them.

## SUNBEAMS

### FROM THE LEADER OF THE SUNBEAM BANNER BAND.

Dear Miss Lackey:

No doubt you already have sufficient material to fill the Woman's Edition of the Baptist Record, but I should like to call attention to the splendid book of Programs gotten out by our faithful committee.

I have just finished inspecting my copy and think it by far the best help I ever saw for leaders of missionary societies. The programs are easily adapted to any grade of the union, and I feel that no program committee can afford to be without this splendid help.

There are so many carefully planned devotional programs. These fill a long felt need in the Junior societies. It is so hard to find just the thing to interest and inspire the children. But Mrs. Bunyard's "A, B, C's"; Miss Katiebel Smith's eight lessons on "Something to Do"; Miss Watt's selection of Bible stories, and the Missionary Quiz, make it possible for even the most inexperienced leader to provide some thing interesting and instructive.

Had the committee stopped with this they would have rendered valuable service; but they went far beyond, giving such an interesting little scene in the State Convention Board rooms, bringing out clearly and very impressively the different phases of our State Mission work. The Indians, Mountain schools, Immigrants and Cuba are the Home Board topics treated by them in a very interesting way.

Then comes such lessons as our Foreign Work in Japan, Italy, Africa, Brazil, Mexico and China, with helpful suggestions for the social meetings.

Miss Traylor gives two interesting programs on the Training School giving us an insight into the real purpose of the school, the work done and the needs for enlargement.

All in all it is the most complete hand book I ever saw, and I certainly want to express my gratitude to the committee for the time and talent they have dedicated to this work; and trust that very soon a copy of the book will be in the hands of every leader in the state; and that it shall be the means of inspiring all of us to greater efficiency in the Master's service.

MRS. J. D. COOK.

Forest, Mississippi.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 5, 1916.

My dear Miss Traylor:

The copy of "Auxiliary Programs" reached me yesterday and I thank you so much for sending it. I have given it a careful examination as has also our State president, Mrs. W. N. Jones. We are delighted with the selections and arrangement and feel that it meets a long felt need in our own work. Will you kindly send us fifty copies with bill for the same. We shall doubtless need more later for our band leaders and junior auxiliary workers will be eager to secure this book. I have constant calls for something of this kind and heretofore have had nothing with which to supply the demand.

We congratulate Mississippi on this publication. It would be interesting and informing for new societies of all grades, but for Sunbeams, R. A.'s and Girls Auxiliaries it is the most complete and helpful book I have seen.

With appreciation of the splendid work you have put into it.

ELIZABETH W. BRIGGS.

The W. M. U.'s of Mississippi are using in their Bible study courses the excellent little book by Dr. Harvey Beauchamp, "Bible Outlines." The price is \$5.00 a dozen, or 50c a copy postpaid. Order from The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

## FROM THE STATE PRESIDENT

### A RETROSPECT.

Standing today at the summit of a year's achievement of our Mississippi W. M. U. we pause to cast a look back over the way we have come. A complacent look for the good work none; a regretful look for the work we might have done; a loving look for the comrades of the road; a thankful look for the unseen Partner who gave comfort and success.

A good way through pleasant fields of labor cheered by responsive co-operation; a hard way of great unusual tasks; a way of faith, trusting an unseen guide; a way of victory, with the realization of many hopes at the end.

Upon this plain of high endeavor, great mountain peaks loom: our own foreign missionaries; large gifts to the foreign mission debt; an unprecedented increase in organizations; notable additions to our literature equipment. Truly a way of glorious experiences with the trail winding steadily and surely upward.

### A Prospect.

Turning our eyes toward this upward trail our hearts leap with an eager desire to be up and doing. Impelled by the momentum of the past and lured by the promise of the future like prospectors seeking hidden treasure we long to be upon the way.

In the distance the delectable mountains beckon us to scale their heights. Upon one peak we glimpse the spire of the erstwhile "Homeless church"; upon another, the matchless towers of the House Beautiful of our Training School, through whose myriad windows streams the golden warming light of the Inner Shrine; upon the far horizon the frowning heights of China call us to remember her, our representative upon "the far-flung battle line"; a score of others intervene.

So with sturdy hearts and willing minds let us set our feet in the path and press on, looking "unto the hills from whence cometh my strength."

Faithfully yours,

MRS. G. W. RILEY.

My dear Miss Traylor:

Just this personal expression of thanks and appreciation: I cannot be satisfied with the more formal one for print. When you told me of your proposed work at Asheville I had no idea you intended anything so complete as this. You have succeeded wonderfully in what has been a hard undertaking and I thank you for what it is going to mean to me personally and also to my band leaders. I tried the first Indian program on by band this afternoon and it was all that could be desired. You may combine anything from the letter with the other that you may wish. I am sorry to be so hurried in both.

Love to dear Miss Lackey and much for yourself.

Yours sincerely,

ELIZABETH W. BRIGGS.

**Ignorance—Knowledge:** The word ignorance explains much of the moral, political and physical distress which is found in Mexico. Only 22 out of every 100 Mexicans can read and write. The vast majority are ignorant of God and Christian ideals. Our mission schools have already done much for these people, not only in teaching them to read and write but in teaching them about Christ and the life He would have them live. So instead of ignorance we would give them knowledge. We would see our Southern Baptist send other teachers, build more schools, establish another publishing house and build more churches in order that, by means of these, more of the 15,000 souls might have this saving knowledge.



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## EDITORIAL.

## THE TWELVE BASKETS OF FRAGMENTS.

We will never get through talking about that story of the feeding of the five thousand. All the evangelists tell about it. It has many applications to the work of today: The hungry multitude—the compassion of Jesus—His thoughtfulness, His ordiliness—His abundance—His economy—His sharing with others—the joy of it all—His sending the disciples to thinking—The boy in the case—The teaching—The Healing—The full multitude—Their enthusiasm, and all. But one of the marvels of the whole story is the twelve baskets that were filled with the broken pieces that remained over. They had more when they finished than when they began. Where did it all come from?

But the application. Here is a modern version of the same story. Twenty-seven years ago with characteristic economy the ladies, trained in the habit of waiting the incoming and outgoing of the items of the household, determined to organize for saving the fragments that were going to waste in our denominational benevolence. The unused resources among themselves and the junior members of our congregations were set to work to gather the little which were hitherto idle or thrown away. Little by little they picked them up in their baskets or their aprons until today they have come in loaded down with the fruit of their economy.

At this writing the W. M. U. of Mississippi is raising more for missions and general benevolence than were all our missionary agencies combined at the time they began their work. That is to say the collection baskets are larger and fuller and more numerous in the work of gathering up the fragments than there were in the original contributions of the loaves and the fishes. James J. Hill one of the greatest railroad kings and successful financiers is credited with saying that any young man who can save is a business success; and any young man who does not, whatever other qualities he may possess is foredoomed to failure. If saving is the test, then the women have taught us the way to success. If conservation is the word to charm with, then the women are charming, for they have begun the work of conservation at the source. They begin with the children, they keep their hands on the boys and girls and young women and have them all lined up straight for the mission task and in every form of service. It has always been a marvel how the man in the circus parade can hold the lines over a dozen horses. But he has been surpassed by the W. M. U. which keep the lines over about half a dozen varieties of organizations, thousands of societies and hundreds of thousands of members, employed in manifold service.

## REPORT ON PUBLICATIONS

By common consent, the greatest educational force in the world is the printing press. This is true, whether you have in mind the religious development of the race, the intellectual training of young people in the schools, or the awakening and enlisting of men's minds and consciences for any social endeavor or economic or civic program. What would your homes and churches be without the printed Word of God? or your schools without books? your captains of industry without trade journals? or your farmers and mechanics and professional men without their special periodicals? or your wives without the fashion magazines? What would the denominational enterprises do if the editors of religious papers went on a strike.

We have just passed through a nation wide political campaign. Take out the part the printing press played in it and what would you have left? Not even a ballot with which to cast your vote; no intelligent information of men or principles. If men's horizon is to be larger than the present or extend farther than they can travel in a day the printing press is a necessity. To remove it is to reduce our knowledge to the present moment, and our immediate neighborhood. To use it is to make all the past, present and all the world our home and our field of endeavor. Without it there are no treasures of past generations to inspire and guide us, and we are limited in our acquirements to individual memory and local or racial traditions. For accuracy, for permanency, or for wide fellowship and co-operation the press is an absolute necessity. It presents truth upon its own merits, without the constraint of personal pressure or material force. The truth thus presented to the eye finds its best avenue to the heart and unhindered and unprejudiced approach to the citadel of reason.

What is true about the press in the abstract and publications in general is as true in its particular application to religion and the Baptists, to our denominational work in Mississippi. Baptists of Mississippi are and ought to be one body. They have a manifold ministry and various institutions or organs are necessary for this body to properly perform its functions. The press is that organ of our body through which its life becomes vocal, its quality and being are made known; through which every other part finds its voice. The truths we stand for, the work we are doing, the needs of all and the demands upon all, here find voice and articulate expression. Again our publication work takes the place of the circulation of the blood in the body, which supplies to every organ and individual part and fiber of our being, the common life principle, nourishing and vitalizing all alike and preserving our spiritual unity. Or it is the whole nervous system with its sensory and motor nerves in every part of the body, feeling and reporting all that comes into touch with us and setting in motion activities to meet and supply every demand. It is equally a necessity to the individual Christian in his personal development and to the organized work of the denomination. These two will be found progressing together. Their interest and life are one and the same.

The Problem of Publications is two fold: to get the message written, and to get it read. Who shall voice the truth we hold? Who shall supply the life elixir, the white and red corpuscles which mean health and strength, to the body. Who shall transport the nourishing truth in proper form to the members of the body? Who shall feel the needs, the world's pain, and summon the energies of the body to meet them? Who shall act as optical and auricular nerve to make the whole body to see and hear? Shall this be the work of a man or an institution? Who is sufficient for these things? Shall it be the voice of one man like John in the wilderness, or shall it be like the voice of many waters and the thunderous music of the clouds? Whose

business is this? Who shall speak for us? Who shall interpret the denominational life and message? Who shall direct the trend of its progress? Let the denomination answer?

The other part of the problem is how to get our literature read. Somebody must awaken an interest on the part of Baptist people in the right sort of reading. Somebody must create a receptivity and a demand for that which ministers to men's souls, develops the likeness of Christ and brings in the kingdom of God. There must be a conscience awakened in the matter of reading. All progress waits upon the creation of a conscience. Brother Pastor, whose work is this? At the other end of the line is the problem of circulation. Somebody must see that the Baptist message is carried to the people. Somebody must furnish the vehicle, and somebody must drive the machine; somebody must furnish the gasoline. These are our problems to think out and work out.

The exact method of doing this may not have been determined. But that it is a denominational and not an individual matter we are gradually coming to see. There was a time when the furnishing of Sunday school literature was left to individual initiative, but the work was too important and the denominational welfare too much involved to put it into the hands of others. The Sunday School Board was the response to the denominational consciousness and responsibility. No argument is here made for any special form of organic connection between the denomination and the literature which represents it; but in some way material or spiritual, financial or moral the denomination must recognize the magnitude and worth of the publishing enterprises and put itself behind it and its life and energy into it if we are to make known the truth and enlist our forces for service in the kingdom. We must recognize a corporate obligation and denominational conscience in this matter. We acknowledge our obligation to extend the kingdom of God. This includes the use of means for its extension. Certainly one of the most effective means for promoting kingdom interests is the printed page. We cannot therefore acknowledge the first obligation and ignore the second without incurring guilt. It is therefore the business of Mississippi Baptists to push the circulation of the Bible and religious books, missionary, devotional and denominational. The circulation of our Home and Foreign Fields is the duty of each. The Sunday schools and B. Y. P. U. find their best helps in the publications of the Baptist Sunday School Board at Nashville, Tenn. It is the duty of the Baptists of the state to make the Baptist Record the best paper possible, and it is our duty to see to it that it is properly supported and circulated in every Baptist family in Mississippi.

Contributing as it does to the denominational life and the individual uplift, it is as much a denominational asset as the work of the Sunday School Board, or any board. It is as necessary to our cooperative work as any agency we have, missionary, educational or benevolent. Special seasons of the Convention year are set apart for various departments of our cooperative work. It is our judgment that a special period should be given to the awakening of interest among our people in this department, and enlarging the circulation of The Baptist Record, for the enlistment of all our people in every enterprise of the kingdom.

The Baptist Record has on hand a number of copies of Wilde's Bible pictures for 1916. The price of these was 50 cents a set of sixty in a portfolio. If you will send them 25 cents in stamps they will send you a set postpaid.

Bro. Jack W. Fry sends greeting to his Mississippi friends, from Los Angeles, Cal. He is celebrating his "higher ground" birthday this week.



Most of us are so peccable that we cannot afford to spend our time pecking on other folks.

If there is somebody that you have a hard time getting along with, remember that he probably has just as much difficulty getting along with you.

Here is a big book bargain: Send fifty cents to The Baptist Record, Jackson, Mississippi, and you will receive by mail postpaid a package of good books worth \$2.00. If you are not satisfied, your money will be returned.

Rev. Roy E. Chandler, one of our Mississippians in Tennessee, resigned his charge in Nashville and has accepted the pastorate at Fayette, same state, made vacant by the going of F. N. Butler to the "border" as chaplain.

If you will send The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss., 25 cents in stamps they will send you by mail postpaid \$1.00 worth of back numbers of magazines, no two alike. Here is a mighty good chance to send a sick friend something to read or to get some interesting reading matter for yourself cheaply.

Sunday school teachers and students should note that the price of Tarbell's Teacher's Guide as well as of Peloubet's Notes for 1917 will be \$1.15 net. If it is desired that the books be sent by mail ten cents should be added, making the price by mail \$1.25 postpaid. Orders are now being filled by The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

Bruce Kinney, traveler and writer, says that in a recent trip to Alaska, on August 19th at Skagway a Christian Scientist lectured and was made very angry when reminded of his sea sickness on the way. Another scion of this science took his medicine good and proper on the return trip. When your "rabbit foot" wont work, then you better take some physic.

Arkansas had a referendum vote on the liquor question and prohibition won by a large majority. Oregon already dry now forbids the shipment of liquor into the state. Alaska went dry by a large vote, as did also the states of Michigan, Nebraska, Montana and South Dakota and California. The world "do move" whether the sun "do" or not.

The Protestant churches in England, outside the Anglican church, seem in a fair way of uniting or federating. A conference of representatives have agreed upon the necessity of open communion, and have appointed committees on faith, constitution, evangelization, etc., to report next spring. This does not mean that the churches have adopted the proposed program, but the drift of many is that way, and there is likely to be union of those who have been divided and devision of those who have been united. What is happening over on the other side will have to be faced sooner or later on this side, with the probable result of new alignments.

On Thursday night Nov. 9th at Clinton, Mr. Jos. Canzoneri was ordained to the gospel ministry, at the request of a church to which he had been called. The charge was delivered by Dr. A. T. Robertson of the So. Bap. Theol. Seminary in his characteristic way; giving a running exposition of 1 Tim. 4:12-16. The Bible was delivered by P. I. Lipsey in a few minutes talk. Brother Canzoneri is a student in Mississippi College, was born in Sicily, reared a Roman Catholic, never saw a Bible till he was grown, was soon thereafter converted at Purvis, Miss. He is a young man of ability and consecration who proposes to give his life to mission work.

# THE CAUSE OF THE POVERTY OF GOD'S PEOPLE.

E. L. Wesson.

I want you to read Is. 1:19; 42:24; Prov. 3:5-10; Hag. 1:5-11; Mal. 3:6-10; Lk. 12:33. Let us take these texts as given and see what God teaches us concerning the temporal condition of His people. You will notice that all of the texts are for those who profess to be God's people. There is nothing in this study for the sinner. The sinner first needs to be saved; and salvation is wholly by grace through faith, and not of works. When salvation has been received then service should begin.

One of our hardest tasks is to distinguish between the scriptures that concern salvation and these that refer to temporal things. All of God's commandments to His people are for their good as the saved of His grace. Some are for their spiritual benefit and some for their temporal welfare. The texts before us refer wholly to blessings of a material kind, to earthly prosperity and heavenly treasures which come to God's people because of their right use of what He gives them.

Notice first that in Isaiah 1:19 the promises of God is positive and sure. He says plainly, "If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land." There is no proviso in it. It is a plain statement of a fact. Verse 20 teaches that if they were not blessed it would be because they were not "willing and obedient," but rebelled against God. What was true concerning God's people then is true of His people now. God never changes. From this we learn that the cause of our poverty, our poorness, is our failure to be obedient to what God has commanded us concerning how to use what we get. Our poverty is our own, brought on us by our own disobedience to God in the use of our money. God never intended for His people to be poor. He told them again and again what to do to be blessed temporally. He wanted them to be blessed. A poor man can't do much for his own upbuilding nor for the help of others. One of the saddest things that comes to the poor Christian, real Christian, is the realization that he can do so little because he is so poor. God never intended it to be so. It is humiliating beyond measure to hear the cry for help and not be able to help. But millions of God's people are in that condition now.

Proverbs 3:5-10 teaches us clearly that if we will trust in the Lord with all the heart and lean not unto our own understanding God shall direct our paths. No need of making mistakes in what to do. Our fault comes from taking our affairs out of God's hands and trying to manage for ourselves. The same text says to us, plainly, "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase: so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine." Those are earthly things. He is not talking about salvation but about substance, and says positively that if we will honor God with our substance our barns shall be filled with plenty. We shall not be poverty stricken. We "shall eat the good of the land."

The curse of God's people has been and is now, that we preachers have taught the poor that they are too poor to give. God's word teaches that plenty comes from honoring God with what we have. From giving to Him of the first fruits of all our increase. The poorest needs most to obey this text. If it is a fact that if we honor God with our substance our barns shall be filled with plenty then certainly it is a fact that the man with the empty barn is the one who needs most to do what God has said. This promise is as true for the poor widow as for the wealthiest man. God does not want that widow to be poor and dependent, and if she lives rightly before Him and honors God with "the first fruits of all her increase" she will not remain poor. God will fill her barns.

He has said it and it must be. God does not ask money of us for His need. He has no need, but for our good in helping the needy, and "He will repay it again." I am writing this because I know that it is not God's will for His people to be cursed with poverty, and because I know that He has taught the way to prosperity. I know that God wants His people to prosper because He had John to write to Galus, "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth"—3. John 2. What God wants for one of His children He wants for all. He is not a partial Father, starving one and fattening others. What He wished for Galus He wishes for you and for me, and if we do what He has commanded us He will bless us.

Malachi 3:6-10 teaches us that the course of God rested upon His people because they had robbed Him of the tithes and offerings which He commanded them bring into His house. They were poor and seemed not to realize why it was, and God sent the prophet to explain the cause. They were cursed with a curse because they had robbed God, and He told them to change up and bring the tithes into His house and see if He would not open the windows of heaven and pour them out a blessing that there should not be room enough to receive. He would rebuke the devourer for their sakes, and they should have plenty and be a delightful land, and all nations should call them blessed of the Lord. Remember that this is not about salvation but about substance, earthly prosperity. Notice in the sixth verse that God prefaces the whole statement with the assertion that He is God and changes not. As He does not change what was true of Him once is true forever, consequently if we live rightly before Him and bring the tithes into His treasury today He will do now just what He promised them.

My brethren, this is God's challenge to us today. The floods and the devourer, the boll weevil, have gotten not only the tenth but two thirds of all that we expected to get. Now is the time to start anew with our God.

Haggai told the people that they made money but could not keep it, that they put in into a bag with holes in it, that God blowed upon it, etc., and that they planted much and gathered little all because they were building up their own houses to the neglect of the house of God. God must come first: for He is God. We have made the fearful mistake of putting self first and in our prosperity claiming all the credit for our success, now God has shown us our sad mistake. The thing for us to do now, right now, is to begin anew with our God. Commence now and honor God with our substance and the first fruit of all our increase. Cotton, corn, hogs, sows, sheep, goats, chickens, butter and milk, everything. If we will do that God is pledged to bless us and "He cannot deny Himself." Oh poor, down-trodden, dejected Baptists, please listen to me. God's rule for temporal prosperity is this: "Honor God with thy substance and the first fruits of ALL thine increase: so SHALL thy barns be filled with plenty and thy presses shall burst out with new wine." Never think that you are too poor to give: for God has positively said that "if ye be willing and obedient ye shall eat the good of the land." I have written this not because I want your money, but because I want you to be prosperous in this life that you may be able to educate your children and help the poor of this world. The rich people of the world should be the Christian people, and it would be so if they were only willingly obedient to God in things both temporal and spiritual. God wants it to be so.



## FROM CONVENTION BOARD SECRETARY

### OUR WOMEN'S WORK.

By J. Benj. Lawrence, Cor. Sec'y.

In the New Testament times we find special mention made of the women commending their devotion, their sacrifice, their service. This spirit characterizes the women of Mississippi. In every good work we find them first. In the advancement of the kingdom of our God they are most valiant servants. All honor to them for the magnificence showing which they are able to make this year.

It has not been many years since the convention scarcely stopped to consider what the women were doing. That was the day of small things. But today it is different. There is not a more important department of our denominational organization than the Woman's Missionary Union. This year the women of Mississippi have raised for all purposes \$66,587.25. Of this amount \$33,855.63 was for missions and benevolences, but all of it, whether it went into the general work or was used on the local field went into kingdom service. These figures are an eloquent tribute to the systematic, business like way in which the women of the state do their work.

Too much cannot be said in commendation of the splendid services rendered by Miss Lackey the corresponding secretary, and Miss Traylor the Young People's Leader. They are instant in season and out of season. On the field and in the office their one thought is the progress of the kingdom. Into the work they are putting consecrated and trained womanhood, and their service is counting and is going to count more and more in the years that are coming out. The Lord be praised for such leaders among our women.

Now just a word to the women of the state. I am tremendously interested in your progress. I want to see a strong woman's organization in every association with a missionary society in every church. This is not an idle dream; it is a possibility. It is a challenge. And we venture this prophecy: If the good women of this state will follow the leadership of their corresponding secretary and put into this service only a small part of their wealth of devotion and prayer and work the time will not be far distant when the promised goal will be reached.

Miss Lackey is mapping out a five year program. This program provides for a legitimate advance, and is planned that the advance provided for gives ultimate victory if carried into effect. I believe the women will carry it out. My faith is founded upon their past achievements. Not yet have they attempted anything which they have not accomplished, and I think it is now too late for them to begin to fail. Hence I am beginning now to shout victory for the women in the carrying out of their program.

Our board rejoices in your work. "Help these women that labored with me" said Paul, and that is the voice of every member of the board today. Nowhere else does the money expended count for more than in the woman's work. I have but one word and that is go on to victory in His name.

### Personnel of the Commissions on Circle Plans and Mission Study W. M. U.

With pleasure it is announced that Mrs. W. S. Cook of Charleston, S. C., has agreed to serve as chairman of the Commission on Circle Plans and that Mrs. G. E. Crowell of Sylacauga, Alabama, will be chairman of the one on Mission Study. Mrs. Cook is president of a society which has proved the circle plan and Mrs. Crowell is mission study superintendent for her state. Each chairman has been given a commission member

in each state but they will welcome suggestions also from other than these appointed members. Wednesday week is the day set aside for prayer for the commissions. The members of the Commission on Circle Plans are: Ala., Mrs. J. C. Wright; Ark., Mrs. C. M. Roberts; D. C., Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney; Fla., Mrs. M. M. Taylor; Ga., Mrs. E. R. Dorminy; Ill., Mrs. James Gore; Ky., Mrs. Robert Pryor; La., Mrs. Geo. Crutcher; Md., Mrs. Geo. Stevens; Miss., Mrs. A. H. Longino; Mo., Mrs. Geo. Campbell; New Mexico, Mrs. W. H. Longino; N. C., Miss Eva Liddell; S. C., Mrs. W. S. Cook; Tenn., Mrs. H. D. Huffaker; Texas, Mrs. Geo. W. Truett; Va., Mrs. Wm. Ellyson.

The members of the Commission on Mission Study are: Ala., Mrs. G. E. Crowell; Ark., Mrs. W. E. Massey; D. C., Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney; Fla., Mrs. R. L. Bonsteel; Ga., Mrs. J. H. Coin; Ill., Mrs. R. B. Butler; Ky., Mrs. Tom Underwood; La., Mrs. Chas. Ammen; Md., Mrs. O. G. Levy; Miss., Mrs. Jefferson Kent; Mo., Mrs. M. J. Breaker; N. M., Mrs. C. Ross Payne; N. C., Mrs. G. S. Lumkin; S. C., Mrs. Joel T. Rice; Tenn., Mrs. M. M. Ginn; Tex., Mrs. E. G. Townsend; Va., Mrs. John A. Barker.

Early in November there will be sent out from the various W. M. U. state headquarters the literature and envelopes for the January Week of Prayer programs. Valuable help was rendered in preparation of these programs and the accompanying leaflets by the following honored missionaries: Mrs. Roswell Graves, Miss Sallie Priest, Miss Julia Meadows, Miss Perle Harrison, Miss Blanche Rose Walker, Miss Lila McIntyre, Mrs. C. J. Lowe, Mrs. J. L. Galloway, Miss Catherine Bryan, Mrs. P. W. Hamlett, Mrs. W. W. Adams, Mrs. W. H. Clarke and Mrs. J. M. Gaston. It is needless to say that they have poured forth their very hearts' desires based upon their knowledge of the fields and that the results can but bless us in the using.—Royal Service.

### MINUTES OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

Central Committee met in the parlor of First Baptist church, Jackson, Miss., October 19th, 1916.

The following members were present, Mesdames Trotter, Hobbs, Riley, Kent, Longest, Aven, McComb, Bailey, Fulham, Borum, Longino, Bridges, Enochs, Misses Lackey, Traylor and Ratliff. Mrs. Riley presided, reading a portion of the 12th chapter of John. Mrs. Trotter lead in prayer. Mrs. Riley spoke briefly of Nelson Memorial and Enlistment Day.

Miss Traylor read the report in which she stated 123 new societies had been organized during year. A motion was made that report be adopted, including a word of commendation. Carried. The corresponding secretaries report was also read, which was very full, including 143 new W. M. U.'s. Total organizations for year 876. Miss Lackey stated that financial report showed that these societies were at work. On motion of Mrs. Trotter we extend a vote of thanks for this splendid report and her faithfulness. Carried.

Miss Lackey asked that financial report be omitted, as it would be given in full at convention.

The suggested program was distributed. Miss Lackey stated that Dr. Lawrence had informed her before coming to meeting that the convention would be likely postponed one week. After careful consideration and discussion, the suggested program was adopted.

Mrs. Kent requested that any information on personal service would be gladly received. Mrs. Kent was also asked to prepare a suitable Questionnaire on Personal Service for Mississippi, in conference with secretary.

Miss Lackey presented a sample copy of Standard of Excellence and requested that committee have printed 1000 copies for distribution at convention. This was granted.

Mrs. Riley read a communication from Miss

Hattie Stalling in which she asked to be remembered in prayer. By request, Mrs. McComb lead in a most earnest prayer.

Mrs. Longino as chairman of Training School Committee made a report, stating, that Miss Mikell could not go to training school and that committee had decided to send Miss Winbourn. Mrs. Riley on behalf of central committee expressed our appreciation of work done by Mrs. Harrington and bade her God speed in the new field she will take up in Texas. Mrs. Harrington responded, speaking specially of the College Y. W. A. at I. I. & C. On motion of Mrs. McComb the secretary was requested to secure from Miss Thomae and have printed a copy of a Pageant, which she had prepared for and was given by Hillman College Y. W. A.'s Miss Lackey displayed a copy of the new Calendar of Prayer.

Mrs. McComb told of ministerial needs, stating that if it were not for boxes received they would be destitute.

Mrs. Longest was appointed as our special Mississippi representative for Building & Loan Fund.

Miss Lackey stated that Dr. Lipsey had given the issue of Baptist Record to W. M. U. convention week, and that she urged a message from each member of Central Committee.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned, after a closing prayer by Mrs. Harrington.

MRS. G. W. RILEY, President.  
MRS. RHODA ENOCHS, Recording Sec'y.

### HOME MISSIONS AND THANKSGIVING DAY.

Victor I. Masters, Editor of Publications.

In nearly all the states the fall campaign for State Missions and other intra-state activities will be completed before these lines come to the reader's eye. There are not lacking indications that the results will reveal substantial progress and afford occasion for joy and thanksgiving.

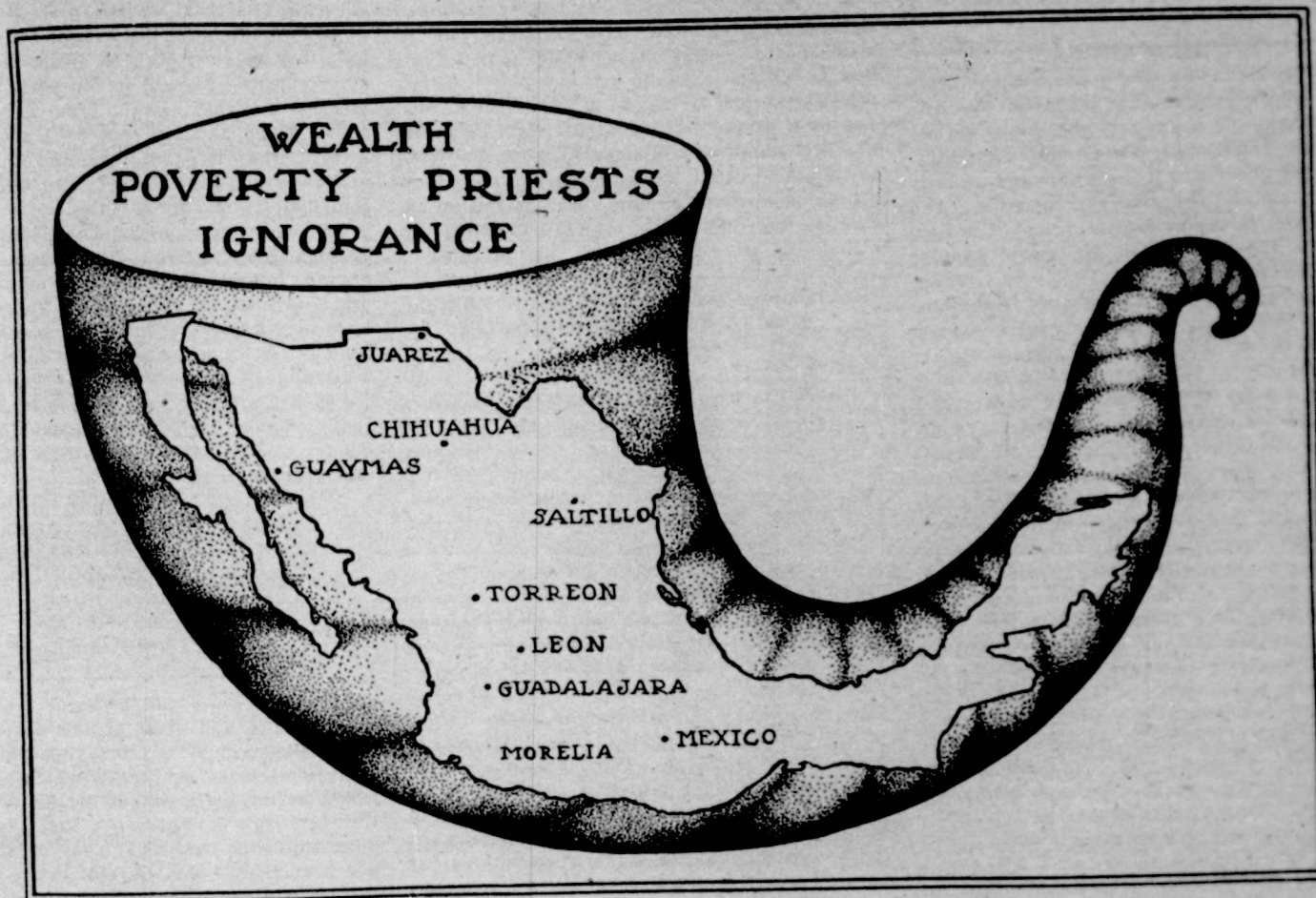
Our Baptist women are using the month of November in the study of Home Missions. March is their great month both for study and the gathering in of gifts for this cause. Yet great advantage will come to Home Missions from the study of the mission societies during November, and it is the hope of Dr. Gray and our Board that there may be some generous giving to this cause in connection with the November study.

It is also earnestly desired by the Board that, just so soon as the State interests shall have been supplied for the season, very many of the churches shall come to the aid of Home Missions with liberal offerings. The considerable debt which our Board has brought over this year (for the first time in many years) has made it necessary to borrow more largely at the banks to take care of the regular monthly expenditures of the Board to its missionaries. This means that we shall have to strain the Board's credit at the banks earlier and more than usual, except as the churches come to the aid of the Home Mission cause by regular contributions.

In a number of our churches Thanksgiving services will be observed on November 30th. We would that the number was greatly increased. Thanksgiving Day was of rural origin in America and it would be eminently fit if thousands of our country churches would observe it. It is abnormal that the towns and cities should be almost the only communities to observe a Day of Thanksgiving in their churches for blessings the hub of which is the fruitfulness of the fields and the flocks of the countrymen.

For agricultural and general prosperity, for national peace, for religious freedom and growth, for countless personal blessings every one of us has great reason for thanksgiving. What could be more appropriate than a Thanksgiving service in which the sermon or addresses should be pitched to the calls of patriotism and Home Missions, and the collection given to Home Missions!





#### MEXICO. Junior Program.

Note:

Enlarge the map so that all may be able to see it distinctly. On pieces of paper large enough to cover the names on the map, write the names which correspond to these. If a girl is discussing "Ignorance—Knowledge," as she begins to mention knowledge let her pin the paper, on which "Knowledge" is written, over the word "Ignorance." And so with the other pairs of words.

Scripture reading—Psalm 100.

**Leader:** You have all seen pictures of the Cornucopia, which means a horn of plenty. Did you ever notice that, leaving off Lower California, Mexico is shaped right much like a horn? Let us see if Mexico is a "horn of plenty" and if so, "horn of a plenty of what."

**Wealth—Consecration:** In Mexico is plenty of wealth. There is wealth in beautiful mountain scenery, in good farming and grazing lands, in silver and copper mines and, among a certain class, is wealth in money and property. We would see Mexico have Consecration—Consecration to God and His Son, in whom they do not now believe. Then, the rich people would not oppress the poor as is now true. They would say: "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." Beautiful scenery, lands and mines, with wealth of time, talents and lives would be used for His glory.

**Poverty—Christianity:** As a rule people of Mexico are either quite rich or very poor and the wealthy people often try to make it impossible for the poor people to increase their very small amount of this world's goods.

The rich people live in beautiful homes, mansions with conveniences. They lead idolent lives with servants even to light their cigars and remove their shoes. The children of these people are educated but usually in a convent or with private teachers.

The houses of the poor, or poor class, can hardly be called by the name of house. Many

times they are dark and damp with dirt floors, one door and one window, a whole family together with pigs, chickens, or any other animal they may own live in one room.

A native of Mexico says: "Protestantism (or Christianity) has helped to develop in Mexico a middle class," that is, a class of people who are prosperous, clean, well educated and good. We would see these people have the wealth of practical Christianity for with it would come the "fruit of the Spirit," which would cause them to live wholesome lives full of good works.

The so-called rich people need this Christianity also for, though rich in money they are in dire need of the things that are really worth while in life.

**Priests—Missionaries:** Mexico has plenty of priests—numbers and numbers of them who are themselves so sinful and selfish they do all within their power to keep the people in ignorance and poverty. We would see Mexico have plenty missionaries of the Gospel. Many of our 28 or 30 missionaries to Mexico (preachers, doctors, nurses, and teachers) are now either in Mexico or making preparations to return as soon as the war will permit. Those who know conditions in this in this war country say that at the close of the war will be a crisis when there will be wide open doors and numerous responsibilities for Christians. With this responsibility will of course come wonderful opportunities, if we are only ready to meet them. Let US do OUR part sending Mexico plenty of missionaries at this most important time.

#### MINISTERIAL AID.

There are some phases of the kingdom work for which an appeal can not be made in a very public way. Our Lord recognized this fact and admonished us to not let the left hand know what the right hand was doing. One of these works is the helping to make the burdens light of many of our married ministerial students. A public appeal can not with propriety be made

for them for there are refined and shrinking hearts to be considered. None of us like to have our hard times spoken of too lightly nor too publicly and it is an exceedingly delicate situation to manage. Many of our married ministerial students could succeed in the business world and were making comfortable livings for themselves when the call came in clarion tones to preach the unsearchable riches of His love, and like Paul this "one thing" they feel they must do even though the preparation in school and the supporting of their families comes hard. Many a burdened heart in our ministerial life at Mississippi College has been lightened by the timely and unobtrusive aid given by many of our W. M. U.'s and it is a great and good work that can not be commended too highly and yet which can not be spoken of too publicly.

The closer the work the more difficult becomes the appeal, and the harder it is to report. Who of us do not shrink from reporting much that would swell our Personal Service report? As it would be a difficult matter to call names publicly of many sick neighbors who are in need of many living ministrations; as it would be hard to make appeals for our aged ministers, calling them by name stating their needs and privations, so, it is exceedingly difficult to call attention to the help that might be given to relieve many of the anxious and overburdened hearts, of many of our married ministerial students.

Much good has been done in this silent work for many of our students. If it were not such a close personal matter we could cite many instances of aid given that would stir your hearts to gladness and further activity. But may it not be sufficient to say that in casting about as to whom you can aid with useable garments that you can do a great good by relieving our often, (not all) overburdened married ministerial students.

MRS. W. A. M'COMB.



## CHAT WITH CHILDREN

Little Julia ran into the room with her face aglow. Throwing her sun hat upon the bed, she exclaimed, "O mother, I wish you could see Janie's play house. She has a room in the basement at her house and it is all hers and no body cleans up and this is away her pretties. And O! Mother it is the nicest place, and it is hers and she is the mama of it all, and I want to have a room too!"

Mother who was used to listening to the possible and impossible things that Julia wanted, continued to mend the little stockings in her lap, but asked "Where do you think we could spare a room for you? Can't you have a play house in the corner of yours and sister's room? Julia was silent at the corners of her mouth drooped and when she did speak, disappointment was in her tone and a kind of patience that she frequently had to assume in dealing with mother when mother was especially slow in understanding a little girl's point of view. "But you see, Mother, sister wants things so clean that no matter how clean a play house is, it isn't clean enough for her, and if it were in her room, she would be the boss of it; may I make it in the plunder room?" A long discussion followed in which mother rejected the plunder room because it was too crowded, the coal house because it was too dirty, and Julia could see no possibilities in the woodshed because it afforded no privacy. Finally the little girl walked slowly away. Though she was only eight years old, it was no new experience to her to see her dear "Castles in the air" come crashing down, for father's pay envelope was slender, and mother was often too tired to help put foundations under these, "fair castles" that were constantly building in the little girl's mind.

Long after the lights were out that night, Julia's mother lay awake, trying to plan a place that would satisfy the child's yearning for some place where she could, without interference, express her own ideas—a place where she could be "The mama of it." The next day Julia went away on a little visit. That night father laid down his magazine and said: "Mary, Julia was telling me that she wants a room where she may keep all her toys and books; the child was so earnest about it that I wished I could build her a room, but we are not able to do so now, but I have decided to build her a little play house in the side yard myself while she is away."

It would really take too much time to tell how father hammered and sawed in the twilight and moonlight, and how mother bound good bits of carpets to make rugs, while sister was hemming little cheese cloth sash custains and brother was cutting up an old shade to make tiny shades that served the purpose, (though they did not roll up and down) for the windows, but radiant were the faces that welcomed the little girl home. Radiant really describes the look on their faces and joy the feeling in their hearts, but who could describe Julia as she rushed from one to the other with her ecstatic exclamations and flitted in and out of the door that "just fitted" and even pulled a chair out to the tiny front porch.

At bedtime when Julia was nestled in father's arms for a "good night" talk she said: "Papa, feel like asking you to excuse me about the way I thought when I went away, for I thought no body cared whether I had a room or not." After a pause she said: "Papa I don't see how you could even imagine such a lovely play house; it is just the kind that I would have asked for if I had known you could give it to me."

The sand-man seemed to be approaching slowly, but the little mind was still thinking over the "miracle." A little voice broke the silence, "Papa, we pray to God for things and when we don't get them right away, we just stop hoping,

and think God doesn't care, but it is just like the golden text, "He is able to do more than we can ask or think," but God knows how to fix things right for his children, like you knew how to make that dear play house—better than I knew how to tell you to make it."

The little girl lay asleep in her father's arms, and as a prayer for her arose from his heart, the still small voice seemed to whisper: "Like as a father pitieth his children so the Lord pitieth them that fear him," and he felt an assurance too, that that same Lord is able to do abundantly more than we can "ask or think."

## STATEMENT BY THE AMERICAN EXECUTIVE OF THE BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE.

Five years ago last June, the Baptist World Alliance, in session in Philadelphia, voted to undertake the establishment of a training school for Russian Baptist preachers. This school was to be planted in Petrograd, if possible; failing that, the European and American members of the executive committee of the World Alliance were authorized to decide upon the location. The Baptists of Great Britain secured and paid for a plot of ground in Petrograd and the Baptists of the United States and Canada were asked to contribute \$125,000 for the erection of buildings. Pledges amounting to something like \$70,000 were secured at that time, which amount was subsequently increased to nearly the sum desired. The endeavor to secure permission from the Russian government for the establishment of the school in Petrograd had not been successful up to the time when the war broke out. Since that time nothing has been done, for reasons that will be apparent. At the present time our treasurer, Hon. E. W. Stephens, Columbia, Mo., has in his hands, from pledges paid and accrued interest, approximately \$40,000. Many have delayed payment of their pledges until such a time as the location of the school shall be definitely fixed and some have assumed that the whole project has been, or should be, abandoned.

The members of the American Executive desire to give an account of their stewardship and to urge that the Baptists of the United States and Canada neither lose interest in this important undertaking nor withhold their generous support. Inasmuch as some have expressed the conviction that the money in our hands—or at least some portion of it—should be used for other worthy objects, attention is called to the following facts:

1. This money was given for a specific purpose, viz., to found a Baptist college in Petrograd or elsewhere upon the continent of Europe. The members of this committee, as custodians of trust funds, cannot feel themselves justified in alienating any portion of these funds from the object for which they were given, without definite instructions from the Baptist World Alliance.

2. Sooner or later this war must come to an end. When that time comes conditions in Russia are likely to be more favorable for Baptist work than ever before. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, in the Continent, urges that when the war is over, evangelical work in Russia should be turned over to the Baptists, other denominations withdrawing from the field. Whether or not this is done, after the war is over, Russia will present a great Baptist opportunity. We ought to be ready to begin work in that country at the first possible moment after peace is declared. If this is to be done, not only must the money now in the hands of our treasurer be kept intact, but the full amount of \$125,000 should be available. If all who made pledges toward the Russian school, will meet those pledges promptly, the Baptist World Alliance will be able to enter upon this important enterprise as soon as world conditions make it possible. When the door in Russia is opened shall we be ready to enter at once? Or must we stand on the threshold of a great opportunity waiting until sufficient money

has been raised to warrant us in going forward?

We make our appeal to three classes among American Baptists: First, to those who have given to the fund for the Russian training school, that they will not seek to divert their gifts to other objects. Second, to those who have made pledges, that they pay the same as soon as possible. Third, to those who have not yet helped in this enterprise, that they take Christ's cause in Russia upon their hearts and send generous contributions to our treasurer.

The money now on hand is deposited in the National Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo., drawing interest, the interest being added to the principal monthly. The bank is under a \$40,000 bond to our treasurer and the treasurer is under bond of the same amount to the American Executive.

We earnestly ask your prayers for Russia and your generous co-operation in making it possible for God signally to manifest His power in that great country.

LATHAN A. CRANDALL, Chm.,  
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In a real sense the preacher embodies the religious life and ideal of the people. "Like priest, like people" is the saying which is true in great measure, no matter which order is selected in the arrangement of the two clauses. But as a rule it will prove that the preacher determines the religious level of the age in which he lives. Men can not easily rise above the point to which the religious guide and leader has attained. Of course, there are individual exceptions, but the general rule holds. If the pulpit is weak in its spiritual note the pew will also be weak. If the pulpit is lacking in ethical conviction and passion the congregation is likely to be. If the pulpit is without a burden for lost men the pew will also be indifferent. If the pulpit is contracted in vision, nearsighted spiritually, tithing the mint, anise and cummin of ceremonialism and ecclesiasticism, the pew will be correspondingly narrow. If the pulpit is strong intellectually and capable of defending the faith against attack there will be stalwart faith in the pew. God has so ordained the matter. It is a law of his Kingdom. We cannot escape from its operation.

It is as clear as day that the preacher needs the best education it is possible for him to secure. He needs a college course after leaving the secondary schools. He needs a seminary training. He needs thorough drill in all the great branches of theological and pastoral discipline. He is enabled thus to go forth with a sense of power. He will have much to learn in the school of experience. But he will never be able to learn in the school of experience as he ought to learn unless the foundations are laid on the lines of study which he finds in the theological seminary.—Baptist World.

## TO MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS.

For two years you have honored me and the institution which I represent by selecting me to preside over our great convention. Words cannot express my appreciation of this mark of confidence from the people I so much love. There are many brethren more worthy and more competent than myself to fill this position and I believe the precedent should be firmly established of electing a new presiding officer every two years. Therefore, I give notice to the brotherhood that I shall, under no circumstances, allow my name to be placed before the coming convention as a candidate for president.

Gratefully yours,  
J. L. JOHNSON.

Hattiesburg, Miss.



## NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

### MARTIN BALL

The Missouri Baptist General Association met at Liberty. The William Jewell College is located there, with Dr. J. P. Green as president.

Let every one determine that 1917 shall, by the help of the Lord, be the best year in the history of the Mississippi Convention. We can and we will.

The State Mission Board of Louisiana has elected Rev. R. L. Powell of New Orleans, Sunday School secretary. He has not yet signified his acceptance, but it is thought he will.

The W. M. U. of Kentucky, have gone beyond their apportionment by \$200.00. You may always depend on the women bringing up their department of the Lord's work.

The church at Campbellsburg, Ky., recently finished a splendid meeting house and have secured as pastor Rev. C. O. Jackson. He is an active aggressive pastor and good preacher.

Pastor S. P. Morris, of Poplarville, says he has enjoyed a great revival in his church. He had Pastor T. L. Holcomb, of Pontotoc, to his assistance. Fifty-five additions to the church.

Moderator E. W. Stephens, who had served the Missouri General Association in this capacity for 20 years declined to permit his name to be used for re-election. Hon. Com. P. Storts was chosen Moderator and S. E. Ewing clerk.

Pastor T. J. Barksdale, formerly at Tupelo, now at Calvary church Louisville, Ky., closed a gracious meeting with his church recently—the pastor doing the preaching. Twenty additions—10 by baptism.

More than 50 were added to the church at Roanoke, Va., Rev. O. W. Virgin pastor. He was assisted by Evangelist W. M. Anderson, of the Home Board. The meeting closed last week.

Col. C. C. Staughter, of Dallas, Texas, offers to give three dollars for every two for the Memorial Hospital at Dallas, until \$500,000 is given. Now is the time for everybody to enter.

By way of variety and helpfulness Pastor H. L. Martin, of Indianola, gets out a regular program for his midweek prayer meeting and enlists many who otherwise might remain at home. He shows us how to have a good prayer meeting.

What other step will the enemies of good government, moral and religious life in Mississippi take now? Our prohibition laws have been upheld and the forces of righteousness are SAFE. Stand by your guns.

Pastor R. G. Bowers, of the First church, Paducah, Ky., recently aided Pastor W. M. Wood, of Mayfield, in a meeting. Pastor Wood says: "The results were seen in a united church, a grateful people and 30 additions to the church."

The Illinois Baptist Convention reports the best meeting in its history. This convention co-operates with the Southern Baptist Convention. There were 1747 messengers and visitors present. We rejoice in the results.

We are sorry to learn that Pastor W. A. Jordan will leave Starkville and go, as pastor, to the Central church New Orleans. But the field of labor is wider, and we heartily commend him to our Louisiana brethren.

At the memorial exercises for Dr. J. M. Frost at Nashville, Drs. I. J. VanNess, Lansing Burrows and Allen Fort spoke, and at Louisville, Ky., Drs. W. W. Landrum, E. Y. Mullins and J. F. Love. Each of the speakers paid worthy tributes to the memory of the great man.

Many readers have enjoyed the articles of Dr. A. J. Holt giving an account of his "Forty-eight years in the ministry." Dr. Holt is now editor of the Florida Baptist Witness. He is one of our great men. His life tells in many directions for good in the Master's cause. May he live and work many years yet in His kingdom.

The Clarksdale church was exceedingly fortunate in winning Miss Laura Vaughan to the membership. She is a splendid leader of music and as a soloist there is none better. She began at once to displace the old organ and install a number one Mason and Hamlin eight reed instrument. Praise the Lord.

The church at Springfield, Ky., has recently enjoyed a splendid revival. Brother Evan S. Ieed writes: "Our pastor Giles C. Taylor preached some wonderful sermons. Twenty-nine were baptized and three received by letter. E. A. Petroff, of Blue Mountain, Miss., led the music."

Pastor W. L. Ball has been with the Tabernacle church, Richmond, Va., eleven years. He says: "They have been years of struggle and sacrifice, planning and planting, abundant happiness, and fruitful harvests." The Sunday school has grown from 315 to 1200. Church membership 1002. It will do to claim kin with him.

The Pastors' Conference, of Missouri, decided to hold three sectional meetings in April 1917—at Kansas City, St. Louis and Springfield. The programs will be uniform. The purpose of the meetings is for prayer, and the spiritual development of the pastors.

The total additions to the churches in Missouri during the year, under the workers of the State Board were 3,934—2,504 by baptism and 1,430 by letter and restoration. The amount raised for the Southern Baptist Convention was \$51,685.44. For the northern convention \$20,163.78.

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According to instructions given by W. M. U. at Asheville, the local board ordered the completion of plans presented to the union and now have all specifications ready and six reliable contractors preparing bids. Much to our regret, it was found unwise to try to occupy a part of the building while the main wings was being erected. In August our invaluable chairman of the Building Committee, Mrs. S. E. Woody, with Miss Leachman, Miss Mitchell and the House Committee, was able by some occult power they seem to possess to make things come to pass, to secure three houses in the same block where for nine years the school has been domesticated. The herculean task of moving and fitting up a temporary home for the fifty-eight young women who are expected was accomplished in an incredibly short time. The principal cut short her vacation and added her services to the working force, so that by the last of September livable quarters were ready for the opening on October 4th.

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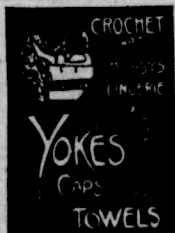
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But O upon Thy breast I fall  
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The Christian Index thinks that "the editors of our Southern Baptist papers should let the late Dr. J. R. Graves rest in peace." We thoroughly agree. Dr. Graves lived a useful, impressive, helpful life, giving his great intellect and strong heart power to building up the kingdom of Jesus.

Dr. C. D. Daniel, superintendent of Mexican missions in Texas, has resigned. The Mexican brethren are protesting seriously. Dr. Daniel has been very successful in his work. His health has been bad for some time. This may be the reason for his action.

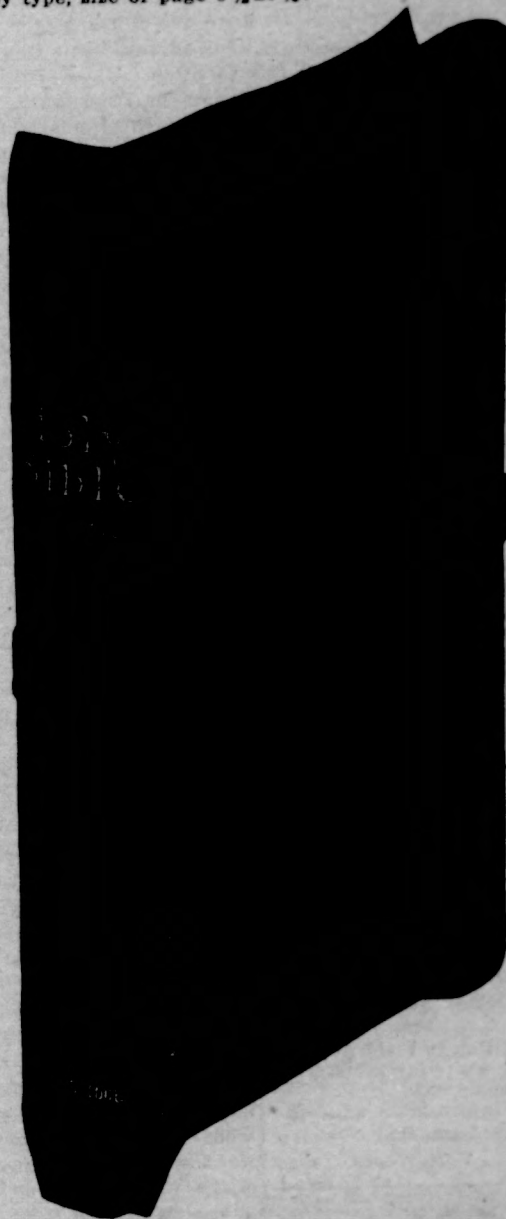
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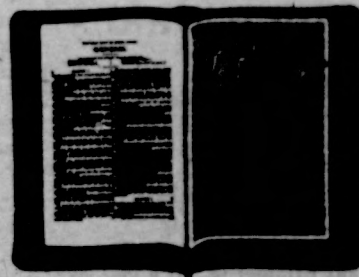


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# Sunday School Lesson

BY A. J. AVEN, LL. D.

## "A LIVING SACRIFICE."

Romans, 12:1-8.

**Introduction:** Though the Epistle to the Romans is put first in order of arrangement, it was not the first written. It is however considered first in importance, because it discusses the fundamental principles of gospel truth, showing how helpless man is by nature, and hopeless he is though possessing the highest attainments of a Godless culture and religion. It is in this book that the wonderful scheme of redemption accomplished by Jesus Christ is set forth, and its application to the believer by the Holy Ghost of "God's absolute sovereignty in its bestowal" and the Christian's eternal security. One notices in its portrayals at every point the force of inspiration in every utterance while describing God's righteousness, our justification by faith, our sanctification through oneness with our risen Lord, our present freedom from condemnation, the impossibility of our separation from His love, our election irrespective of any good works as the procuring cause, and the fruit of all this as seen in a life filled with love to God and man.

This Epistle was written about three years before Paul arrived at the great city.

### Discussion of the Lesson.

**The Sacrifice:** Paul takes up eleven chapters in setting forth the argument in which he shows the utter ruin and hopelessness of mankind without divine aid, and calls attention to the remedy, which is the atonement of Jesus Christ. Having arrived to this point, he makes his appeal to his brethren through the mercies of God. The word in Latin from which is derived the English word *mercies* means, goods, commodities, wares, merchandise and this in turn is derived from a verb which means to deserve, to be entitled to, to be worthy of, and hence, we get our word, merit. Paul writing to these practical Romans, and thoroughly understanding the words he used made an appeal on the basis of values. The year before he had written to the brethren at Corinth, "ye are bought with a price, therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." Now, if God owns us by purchase, the price being the precious blood of His Son, our worth, as merchandise, is at the highest value that can be assigned to any article, and hence the redeemed soul is of infinite merit in God's sight, and so Paul makes his appeal through the mercies, or prices, at which we have been redeemed. But what does Paul mean? He is pleading for a sacrifice. The word, sacrifice, has in it the idea of safety. Now the human soul can exist in two different states of safety, in relation to its final destiny. The moment it is accepted of Christ, it is safe, and may, that is it is possible, live an inactive Christian life, and be saved,

"yet so as by fire." But Paul is pleading for a living sacrifice, a sacrifice, a sacrifice that will function in such activities as will glorify God in the body and in the spirit, and calls for a rational service, an active safety.

**The Renewed Mind:** In every phase of physical life, there is a constant wearing away, and consequently, there must be a constant renewing, of the wasted parts. Thought is but the product of the mind's activities of what was put into it. The power of thought depends upon the character of the substance which has been used in its development. If a man conforms to the thinking of his environs, his mind follows lines of least resistance, and hence will show very little growth. But instead of being conformed, let the mind be transformed by a renewing process growing out of activities in pursuit of knowing God's will, then there will be signs of mental strength, and at the same time spiritual growth. The gospel illumines the mind, and the cultured mind is more capable of understanding the deeper meanings of the gospel.

**Sober Thinking:** "Through the grace that was given unto me." The term grace has two distinct meanings. One meaning is the favor in which one stands with others, and that which one shows to others. Now Paul is referring to the favor which had been bestowed upon him, and through this he is beseeching his brethren to be sober in their methods of thinking. An egotist cannot comply with this suggestion of the Apostle. A man imbued with a feeling of self-importance cannot rise to his highest possibilities. I do not mean that a man should not esteem himself, but that he should constantly refer his importance to the favor of God. This is the man who will rise to high spiritual power. If a man has strength, he ought to recognize it, but not to that extent that he impresses all in his presence of the fact. His ability should show itself in works discharged rather than in public demonstration and advertisements. It is noteworthy that Paul's plea is made for sober thinking, on the ground of a measure of faith. The greater the faith, in God the more soberly one will think. It is the aggressive sober thinking people who bring things to pass in every phase of life's activities. By grace are we saved, a simple favor from God, we being of no worth within ourselves, but God put a value on us, the highest possible, and paid it in the person of His Son. Since God has shown this infinite appreciation of us, and thus raised us to an infinite value, we are under infinite obligation to show favor to those who have not yet enjoyed these infinite privileges, hence the missionary spirit is the natural fruit of salvation.

**Responsibility:** Christ was very positive in His teaching concerning one's responsibility. And here Paul

but repeats the same doctrine. The whole paragraph here emphasizes the importance of giving the best in us to the cause of Christ. I may be a man of very small ability, indeed, I may be too timid or simple to influence those of higher intellectual force. If I have health, I can work, and produce something which may be put into channels where I may act through another. But one thing is certain: I am held responsible for the grace that is given me.

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# THE ANNUAL STATE MEETING.

When the promoters of the World's Missionary Conference that met at Edinburgh in 1910 began making their plans for that great meeting, they had before them as a precedent two kinds of conferences: one deliberative and consultative in character, the other designed mainly to bring the subject of missions in a striking way before the public. The crisis of the enterprise that faced the church demanded that the church do some fundamental thinking. This being the case the former plan was adopted and the conference in every respect assumed the character of a deliberation and not of a demonstration. As the season of our annual state meetings is approaching it seems not inappropriate to consider somewhat the character of these meetings.

One of the first thoughts to be considered at Edinburgh was the vastness of the task of evangelizing the world. The next thought was that the time is really at hand and not coming when the Christian church should be stirred in the countries of the non-Christian world. It seems indeed a clear proof of God's guiding hand that countries upon which He had led the churches to concentrate their forces should be the very countries which it is now most critically important to win for Christ, for reasons which could not have been wholly foreseen years ago. The Edinburgh Conference sought to know the work abroad, the nature of the supreme crisis that faces the church—the church itself and God—with the conclusion that it was futile to talk about making Christ known to the world unless there be great expansion of vitality in the members of the churches at home. The con-

viction inevitably follows that if this world situation is to be met there must be more united planning and concerted effort with a greater knowledge and dependence upon God, the ultimate "Home Base" of missions.

We have great cause of rejoicing over the work accomplished by the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, likewise over the work of each state union. But, when we consider the vastness of the task, the immediate need for sending the Gospel to those who have it not, should we not yield to a deeper conviction of the need of more united planning and concerted effort, the need for still further developing the power of initiative and of self-denying missionary outreach? We should come together to ascertain what we have accomplished, what must still be accomplished, then consult together as to methods that have been used in gaining success, after which we should plan for an interchange of ideas as to the best method of promoting our own and increasing our efficiency through the coming year. While the delegates who come to these meetings gain inspiration through association with workers from other parts of the state, through reports and talks made by those on the program, yet we should strive in addition to this to have such an interchange of thought, such an expression of ideas and ideals on the part of the representatives that, when the meeting closes, each woman who had something to contribute will have done so and all will go back to their societies with something tangible that can be adapted and used for greater efficiency in the work undertaken.

Each society, without exception, should have a representative at the annual state meeting that there may be a living communication between the society and its missionary center. Fix it definitely, said Miss Heck, that your representative must go and that she must tell, thus making the annual meeting a more vital force in the life and work of the individual and the society.

We learn from our Missionary Guide Book that Nehemiah was a model organizer. He built up the walls of the holy city in fifty-two days. His three great principles were:

1. Division of Labor—every man at work over against his own door.
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3. Concentration—all at the trumpet's sound rallying to defend any weak, assaulted point.

Every one of these three points is equally and absolutely necessary in our missionary work. We would not forget however that we likewise learn from that same Missionary Guide Book that: "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." If the spirit of missions be lacking, no machinery will be at all adequate. One of the properties of fire is that it will set on fire anything with which it comes in contact. While we are not responsible for conversion to missions or to Christianity we are responsible for contact and, if the hearts of the women are on fire, the strong probability

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There is something in the dancing, shimmering rays of morning light

As it falls athwart the dewey golden-rod;

There is something in the diamond gleams upon each flaunting plume,

That reveals to me the loving heart of God.

There is something in the grandeur of the mystery laden hills, Something in the fringed banks and towering trees,

There is something in each florid bloom and every wilding weed, That reminds me of a God's infinity.

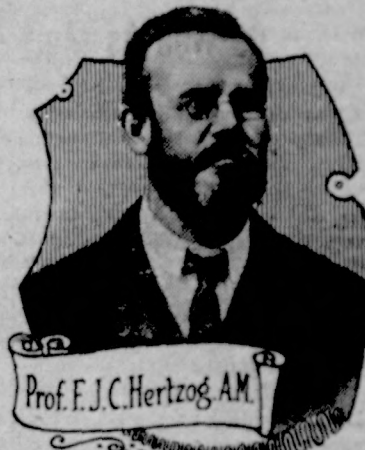
There is beauty in the raisy, music in the rippling rill,

There is fragrance on the breath of every breeze;

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But the glory is alone, for eyes that see.

—Ethel Verne King.



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## TO W. M. U. WORKERS.

My dear Sisters:

Although words are inadequate vehicles, I wish to express to my sisters of the south my profound gratitude for the help which they rendered in the campaign to pay off the \$180,000 debt on the Foreign Mission Board. When anyone who is familiar with the movement to raise the debt, which was concluded so triumphantly, attempts to name the human agencies which the Holy Spirit used to accomplish this task, he will be certain to give a large place to the women who compose the membership of the W. M. U.

The women prayed. They had studied missions, knew the needs of the work, opportunities on the mission fields and the facts about the debt. More than others they felt the weight of this debt and cried to God for relief as from a personal burden. The lifting of the debt is a new demonstration of the utility of prayer in foreign missions.

The women gave. I have never before witnessed such examples of giving as they set in this campaign. They gave precious treasures, gave up luxuries and gave out of their necessities to pay the debt. Many women did not stop with the price of a day's work or a week's work but gave a whole month's earnings. Some gave all they had saved in a lifetime.

The women cheered the workers and the givers. Such letters as we received from many saintly women during the sixty days of the campaign! Their letters told not of sacrifices made but of the joy they had found in giving. Others told of daily prayers for the success of the campaign. Many who would have made small gifts, just the usual spare coins, and others who would not have given at all laid worthy gifts upon the altar under the power of the prayers, the examples and the pleadings of the women.

The campaign gave new proof of the perfection and efficiency of the W. M. U. as an organization. We have nothing like it in the southern Baptist organization. No other commanders of the hosts of the Lord can so quickly mobilize and concentrate on a given task so large a company of trained veterans as can the officers of the W. M. U. The rapidity of action and the concert of movement throughout the W. M. U. societies, which followed immediately upon the decision of the president and cor-

responding secretary to join us in this campaign, was almost magical.

The W. M. U. furnished the most valuable part of the literature of the campaign. Miss Mallory's report of the incidents in the W. M. U. annual meeting at Asheville was the most effective part of the literature sent out from this office, and we doubt if any mission board has ever circulated a piece of literature of more distinct or larger productive value. In many cases pastors simply read these incidents and, then without a sermon or a missionary address, took great collections for this object.

I wish, therefore, to send forth to my sisters of the south an expression of my appreciation of the help which they have rendered. It is a loyalty and intelligence like this, which has helped so materially to pay the board out of debt, that we must rely upon to keep it out of debt by increasing the contributions of our people to current support.

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## REPORT OF YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

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So we would train our Baptist girls of the state institutions in their own denominational work. Mrs. J. P. Harrington was elected as college hostess for the I. I. & C.

Of the eight hundred girls in the college, two hundred and fifty were Baptist. We only had one Sunday of each month for mission study and to teach our denominational work, the others were given to Sunday school and Y. W. C. A. work.

We determined to do the best we could with the time we had. We organized our girls into mission study classes, seventeen in all, using as our text book "The King's Highway." Dr. Lawrence gave a state mission manual for each girl. We also had the "State Mission Catechism", and the "Ideals" by Miss M. M. Lackey, the Foreign Mission Catechism and the Home Mission Catechism, from the respective boards. The first half hour we studied "State Missions" second "The King's Highway" and with this we used our Foreign Mission aCtechism so that the girls would learn their own denominational work. One Sunday we had "Ideals" and one "Home Missions," we did the best we could with the time we had.

For this year the program is so arranged that we will have more time. It was thought best by the Y. W. C. A. to have all girls divided into groups according to churches.

They study the Voluntary Study Courses (Bible Study first semester, half hour, mission study second half hour.) During the first semester they study the organization and doctrines of their own denominations half hour, during the second the missionary work and the needs of their own denominations half hour. Once a month these groups will unite to discuss and study world problems. Professor Whitfield not only graciously permits this work to be carried on in the college, but has so arranged that it is required.

The Y. W. A. has contributed last year to the following:

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MRS. J. P. HARRINGTON,  
College Hostess.

## FOREST CIRCLE PLAN

A feature of the work which gives most promise for the future in our local organization at Forest is the increase, in membership, made possible by the adoption of the circle plan.

It has proved a source of great inspiration, opportunities for personal service are joyfully seized upon. Perhaps the report blank, which was arranged by our efficient president, Mrs. W. D. Cook, will be helpful to others, hence it is here appended.

Our secretaries find it most excellent, and the secretary general has it before her at the close of the quarter.

Our five circles are thus named: Margaret Lackey, W. H. Thompson, J. A. Hackett, Adoniram Judson, Fannie E. S. Heck.

BESSIE E. KENT.

## CHURCH BUILDING FUND.

University, Miss., Nov. 2, 1916.  
My dear Miss Lackey:

My interest increases daily as I read and learn more about the Me-

morial Church Building Fund, that the Home Board is asking to be established. The needs are so urgent, and results are so gratifying surely when the plan is fully explained to our people they will take hold of it at once.

If I am correctly informed, the W. M. U.'s of Mississippi are asked to raise \$21,000.00 as their share in the work.

Wouldn't it be glorious if we could get forty-two societies or individuals to pledge themselves to give \$500.00 as a memorial to a loved one? Let's make that our aim during the meeting at Columbus.

ANN W. LONGEST.

Member Central Com.

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## CLEANLINESS.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness." We are too prone to think that "cleanliness" refers only to the exterior of our bodies. But unless your bowels are kept open and your liver active, you cannot expect to keep your body clean. The perspiration through skin pores is forced to carry off more than its share of the body's impurities. Do not allow constipation to poison you? Cleanse your entire system with Van Lax, which contains no salomel and no habit-forming drugs. It is pleasant to the taste and produces pleasant results. For sale by the best dealers everywhere. In bottles—price 50c. Manufactured by the Van Fleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

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DEER CREEK W. M. U.

The W. M. U. of Deer Creek Association met in the Methodist church at Merigold, Miss., Oct. 24-25. This was the tenth anniversary of our organized work and we celebrated by having the best reports and the most helpful discussions we have ever had.

There were reports from 16 W. M. S., 2 Y. W. A.'s, 1 G. A. and 4 Sunbeam Bands. The most interesting feature on the program was the round table discussion for which the superintendent had prepared 18 questions and in which practically every woman present, took an active part. Mrs. Scull of Hollandale sent an excellent paper on Young People's Work and Mrs. Chas. McGee of Leland favored us with a sweet solo.

Too much could not be said in praise of the preparation the Merigold ladies had made for our coming. The church was beautifully decorated in our colors and flowers.

The following officers were elected for the year:

Mrs. W. F. Doughty, Shaw, superintendent.

Mrs. H. L. Martin, Indianola, assistant superintendent.

Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Merigold, secretary.

Mrs. W. C. Tyree, Greenwood, personal service leader.

Mrs. J. F. Scull, Hollandale, Young People's leader.

The association will meet next year in Belzoni.

Yours very truly,

MRS. H. L. MARTIN.

Pingtu, Shantung, China.

September 4, 1916.

To the State W. M. U., assembled in Columbus—Greetings from the two thousand Christian women of this country:

May you daily feel the presence and guidance of His Holy Spirit in your plans and deliberations for the spread of His gospel—to the ends of the earth.

The meeting of the W. M. U. of this province is to convene with our Pingtu church, November first. We hope to get great inspiration from these meetings. There are as yet only ten or twelve societies in this province. We have only four in this county, but truly hope to have more soon.

God willing, I trust I may have the great blessing of meeting with you November, 1917. My plan is to get home in August or September.

Just six years ago at your annual meeting you gave me Mrs. Crawford's watch, which she had given to her niece, Mrs. Whitfield, and which had kept time for dear Mrs. Crawford so many years in China. She was such a great missionary, this is a constant reminder that I must strive to be worthy to wear it. And it constantly reminds me of your love and confidence.

How I do prize it! It has traveled with me many, many miles, been in many villages, in many Christian and heathen homes.

I beg that you pray for me, that I may be greatly used of the Lord these ten months before leaving for the dear homeland. It will not be easy to leave these seventeen Bible women and women of the seventeen churches without a leader.

We ask that you keep us ever before the throne of grace and we will ever remember you.

Yours in His service,

PEARL CALDWELL.

TWILIGHT WATCH STUDIES.

Bible Gates.

First Twilight—

Gates for Rejoicing: Gen. 28:10-22; Deut. 12:5-12; Psa. 118:19-29; 9:13-20; 87:1-3; 100; Prov. 31:10-31; Acts 12:7-17; Psa. 24:7-10

Question: How can my life be a gate of rejoicing to all?

Second Twilight—

Gates for Justice and Mercy: Gen. 23:10-18; Ruth 4:1-11; Esther 6; Dan. 2:46-49; Luke 7:11-17; 16:19-25; Heb. 13:17-15; Acts 3:1-10

Question: How can I be just and merciful to all who come to the gate of my life?

Third Twilight—

Gates for Power: Gen. 22:15-18; Psa. 22:15-18; Psa. 107:13-16; Nehemiah 13:19-22; Isa. 24:4-16; 28:5-6; Ezek. 46:1-12; Matt. 16:13-19

Question: How can I make every gate of my life a power for good?

Fourth Twilight—

Gates for Every Side: Rev. 21:13-21, 25-27; Through the East Gates: 1 Sam. 3:1-10; 16:10-13; Daniel 1:8-17; Zech. 8:1-8; Luke 2:40-52; Matt. 19:13-52; Matt. 19:13-15; II Tim. 1:1-14; Through the North Gates: II Kings: 5:8-14; Luke 7:1-10; John 3:1-21; 19:38-40; 20:24-29; Through the South Gates: Mark 5:25-34; John 4:1-42; 12:1-8; 21:15-19; Acts 26:6-23; Through the West Gates: Luke 1:5-23; 59-64; I John 2:12-17; Joel 2:32; Rev. 22:17

Question: How can I show the way to any and all of these gates?—Royal Service.

WHEN GOD FORGIVES.

He doth not count my sins out one by one,

When penitent I come, in deep contrition;

But with a wondrous tenderness and love,

Foldeth me close and whispers, "Child forgiven."

Ah, folds me close to that great bosom folds me,

Nor even chides me that I went astray,

But with forgiving love, e'en like a mother's

Kisses my tears of sorrow all away.

Kisses away my every pain and anguish,

Bids me rejoice and go and sin no more,

Giving me riches of His grace unbounded,

Grace all sufficient, grace forevermore.

Ah then shall I with spirit unrelenting

Thrust from my heart that one who sinning falls?

Nay, Father, nay, lest seeking Thy forgiveness,

Thine ear should be unmindful of my call.

—Ethel Verne King.

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## THE PASSING OF DR. J. M. FROST.

Since the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Asheville, N. C., last May, the brotherhood generally has known that Dr. James Marion Frost, corresponding secretary of the Sunday School Board, has been in declining health and that his going could not be long deferred. In the early days of last August, Dr. Frost suffered an acute attack and his physician and friends believed then that the end was imminent. He rallied somewhat, and has lingered for weeks, suffering much and awaiting the hour of release. Toward the last he said, "I feel as if I were starting on a journey and the train was late. Why should I wish to stay? I have done all I can for my family and for my Lord." Such strength as has remained with him has been freely expended in loving words, tender messages, gracious counsels for his friends and family. The end came peacefully in his own home where he was surrounded by loved ones, including his wife and four children.

Through the years a kind providence had preserved unbroken the family circle, save for the going of one or two children in infancy, and there had arisen no occasion to provide a family burying place. Some months ago the failing health of the father and of a beloved son gave warning that such provision must be made. Both Dr. and Mrs. Frost were native Kentuckians, and many of the best years of their useful lives were spent in that state. Very naturally they turned to beautiful Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville, Ky., where so many well known Baptist workers sleep. Dr. Frost, even then a sick man and scarcely able to travel, went to Louisville, and with the aid and counsel of friends, selected a suitable lot. Here his son, Virginius, called away last summer, was laid to rest. Here also our beloved brother,

noble servant of his people, now sleeps.

Simple services, marked by reverent faith and the deepest solemnity, services befitting the man whose thoughts of God had been so deep and reverent, were held at the First Baptist church, Nashville, Tenn. Here he had ministered as pastor for three years and here he had held his membership through all the years of his secretaryship. Dr. I. J. Van Ness, his close associate for eighteen years, and Pastor Allen Fort presided over the service in which local pastors and others closely associated with Dr. Frost participated.

It would be impracticable to name the brethren who came from the various states. Among them were Drs. Lansing Burrows, J. R. Sampey, B. D. Gray, J. S. Rogers, B. W. Spillman, M. M. Riley and Prof. L. P. Leavell.

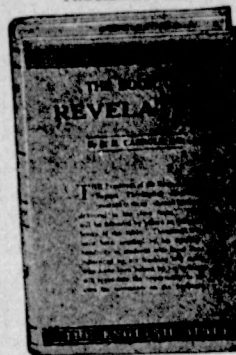
In Louisville, as the sad procession made its way from the station to Cave Hill, a stop was made at the Broadway Baptist church, where relatives and friends who could not come to Nashville heard Pastor W. W. Landrum and President E. Y. Mullins speak words of loving tribute.

I have said the end came peacefully. This was apparently true in every sense of the word. The tired body, worn by toil and wasted by suffering, yielded at the last without a struggle. His physician, when asked what we should say caused death, replied, "Sheer exhaustion; through months and even years, Dr. Frost has driven on until his whole body seems to have worn out." But the end was peaceful in a deeper sense. Busy as he had been in life, many and varied as were his plans and efforts, as the end approached there seemed to be no unfinished task to haunt or distress. For some two or three years he has felt that the end might be nearing and for the last few months especially he has been quietly arranging all his work and affairs. Through the last weeks of suffering there has been no shadow of anxiety and no feverish concern about the things in which and for which he had so largely lived. This does not mean that at any time he gave up his keen interest in the great questions and movements of the denomination. Shortly before his going he said, "I long to be again in the thick of the battle. Never in my life did I so desire to be among the brethren and to serve with them."

The city of Nashville, both in religious and business circles, mourns the going of Dr. Frost. As preacher and business man, he has for a quarter of a century ranked as one of her first citizens. He has developed in the midst of this city a commercial enterprise of no mean proportions and has built here a religious and educational institution which carries the name and fame of the city far afield. He has held a high place in financial circles in the city and has been regarded as a business man of large vision and ability. And whatever ability he has possessed in this line has been fully laid on the altar of his denomination in the building of the Sunday School Board. He has not used it for himself or for his own. A prominent Nashville banker recently remarked that this building of a prosperous half-million-

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dollar business by a man who himself remained poor is one of the finest instances of Christian service and self-effacing devotion ever witnessed in this city.

I am writing these lines especially for the many friends of Dr. Frost, men and women who have loved him and walked with him through the years, an intimate letter telling some things in which his brethren may be interested. There comes to me now the message which Dr. B. H. Carroll, of Texas, sent from his dying couch to his beloved friend, "Tell Dr. Frost that I love him. Tell him that I love him with a Baptist love, and that I feel for him a Baptist pride. Tell him that I count on him as on the solid granite to help break the waves of doctrinal lapse and indifference which I see attacking our people."

P. E. BURROUGHS,  
Educational Secretary, Sunday  
School Board.

\*Nashville, Tenn.

SOUTHWESTERN SEMINARY  
NOTES.

The southwestern Seminary began this session September 18th with the largest opening enrollment of its history. New students have been arriving daily and at present the student body numbers 275, an increase of about 50 over the corresponding date of last year.

The Mississippi Club has elected Bro. N. A. Moore of Toccoola, president, and Miss Sadie Crosby of Pontotoc, secretary, for this session. There are 37 Mississippians in the

Seminary this year, Texas being the only state that has a larger number.

Tuesday morning, when President Scarborough announced the death of Dr. Frost, every one was shocked and grieved. Memorial services were held in the chapel Thursday morning. Besides the people of Seminary Hill, Dr. W. B. Bagby, missionary from Brazil, and a number of pastors and others from the city and Dallas, were present. Dr. J. B. Gambrel was the speaker, and his address was a truly great tribute of love and honor to the lamented Dr. Frost.

All Mississippians in the Seminary send greetings to the convention and pray that God's richest blessings may be upon the work and all plans for the spread of His kingdom.

President Scarborough will attend the convention. Hear him, and meet him, he is indeed a prince in Israel.  
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